### DER AND ARSON AID AT GERMAN DOOR

ME OF TERMONDE ME TO GOVERNMENT.

usands of Homes Burned nd Civilians Murdered in Wholesale.

dos Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
(By Perry Robinson.)

- Correspondents' Headquarters. 20 .- The name of Termonde will matic burning of more than 1,000 s of harmiess inhabitants or of murdering of innocent civilians. has been followed by four years vitude to the Germans under const of such utter discomfort that ht if any persons of Beigium or have suffered more than those

have suffered more than those betwonds.

ave been in the place today, being first Englishman to visit it, as I have been almost the last to see its long agony four years ago, the 2,400 homes which composed town before the war, about 1,200 destroyed or burned wantonly, a by house, by the Germans on first entry after they had been a without molestation from the intents for twenty-four hours. Of something less than 1,200 houses by remain in the town and the imiate environs, nearly all are of the er class and small, and the great prity of them more or less dami. A large number would not be idered fit to live in in ordinary s, but the standards of Termonde not exacting. Of the original 10,000 to mark 7,000 houses to the standards of Termonde not exacting. Of the original 10,000 to mark 7,000 houses and to the standards of the standards of the standards of the property of the standards of the standar s, but the standards of Termonde not exacting. Of the original 10,000 sle, nearly 7,000 have continued to there, and any ruin of a building h could be patched up to give ter was accounted good enough, and three households crowded inne small cottage. Rooms were parned off to make homes for two liles. To live thus in one dark or two with windows filled with ks instead of glass and holes in wells partially and roughly filled has been the normal condition of has been the normal condition of people of Termonde for over four s. When the town was burned, of se all the furniture was burned, there remained not half enough of ordinary necessaries of life.

disminiers of the landscape, and pathos of the place was indescribOne is now familiar with towns by ruined in which no man lives, fpres and Bailleul, but Termonde, re\*,000 people still exist among-year-old ruins, seemed to me to mas in sadness even those terrible tes; yet it was not a sad day, for the state of the same was in the same uncast. tes; yet it was not a sad day, for iran troops were passing unceases through the town on the way to seels to assist if the entry of the on Friday, and the people lined streets, where a few poor flags ered, and tried to cheer them and to into demonstrations of enthum at the sight of my British uni-

e left their mark on the populaand never, it seemed to me, did
whole people of a town need pity
sympathy more than they.

Suffered for Food.

the course of the four years Termande
had five commandents, and all were
ly severe and brittal. As in most places,
solely the International Relief commitshich has been able to furnish the inants with bread and fats enough, and
i milk for infants, at least to keep the
of life glowing. All the local agriculproduce, whether vegetables, meat or
milk, was, of course, requisitioned by
termans for themselves. Many prisoners,
tage numbers of Encilais, were in the
berhood, and during the last few weeks
has been a constant stream of parties
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inferred for a few days and moved on
to Germany. A local sour committee,
sich Mme, Bruyninex, the burgonnaster's
was president, has ministered to these
German consent. The prisoners, while
neighborhood, all received a good bowl
meach day, without which they must
starved.

Church of Notre Dame of Termonde
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things as individuals managed to hide,
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and of the Museum of Art school in

## UTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Baby. In Big Blisters. Cross and Fretful and Lost Sleep.

When baby was about a month a half old, both sides of his face, ears, and forehead got something like dandruff. It was dry and scaly and he scratched until it broke out in big blisters. I had to make little gloves and keep his hands tied up. He was ss and fretful, and the eruption sed him to lose sleep. The breakdisfigured his face.

sed him to lose sleep. The break-disfigured his face.

'I decided to get Cuticura Soap and atment. He found great relief and sed two cakes of Cuticura Soap and see boxes of Cuticura Ointment ichhealed him." (Signed) Mrs. Violet ely, 1322 Burnet St., Paducah, Ky. Stop the use of all doubtful soaps. e Cuticura for all toilet purposes, mple Seat Free by Mail. Address post-card:

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saled by your dragglet. Sold sly is realed packages. Prins 25c.

WED IN CEMETERY
TO STOP "FLU"
Philadelphia. — Superstition
is fighting "fu!"
Harry Rosenberg and Fanny
Jacobs were married in the
Cobb's Creek cemetery the
other day.

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There is a superstition in Russia that a marriage in a cemetery will stop an epidemic of disease.

"Flu" is raging in the Russian Jewish colony in Philadelphia. So Rosenberg and Mrs. Jacobs, previously unknown to each other (that's the rule), were induced to sacrifice themselves for the good of the colony.

"Flu" is still raging.

1914, and what little escaped then has since been requisitioned or looted.

Termonde was a pitiable sight as I saw it four years ago, when the sakes of the first boar years ago, when the sakes of the first burning still smoked. As I saw it today, with the old ruins grown cold but unrepaired, the wreckage of the big tron bridge still lying in the river where the Germans blow it up after their drunken carousal on the first night fit their entry, and the poor skeleton of the old town hall still dominating the Grande Place, it seemed to me sadder still. I do not think the grant people in the atrects who cheered their returning soldiers with such an enthusiasus know how sad a sight they are, or how dreafful has been the environment in which they have grown accustomed to live.

#### SOLDIERS MUSTERED OUT

Over Three Thousand Leave Camp Jackson in Twenty-Four Hours.
Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28.—For the twenty-four hours ending Thursday night, 3,704 officers and men left the service at Camp Jackson. Of this number, 200 enlisted men and four officers were mustered out of service here and 3,500 were sent to other camps to be demobilized as follows: 2,418 to camp Upton, N. Y.; 415 to Camp Meade, Maryland and 497 to Camp Custer, Michigan.

#### O'BRIEN TO FLY OVER

breaking."

Judge Calhoun, is was understood, did not mince words before the grand jury. He had been summoned there, with Solicitor Lowry Arnold and Recorder George E. Johnson, in the grand jury's probe of sentences that have been imposed in liquor cases.

Judge Calhoun told the grand jurors, he said, that every liquor case would stand on its own merits before him, and that he would impose whatever penalty his discretion and conscience dictated.

#### REORGANIZED GUARD.

Mobile Takes Lead in Favoring Organ-Mobile Takes Lead in Favoring Organizing Troops.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 28.—The first company of the reorganized national guard
of the United States was formed here
last night by Lieut. Frank Crowell, of
the adjutant general's office. This is
the first military company organized
since the signing of the armistice on
Nov. 11. The guard in this state will
be reorganized as rapidly as possible
and veterans of the world war are being asked to join the colors.

## MOTHERS, DO THIS-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

and Chests

No telling how soon the symptome may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

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Destiny Knocks at the Door.

There are two things at least that modern warfare teaches you, one is to keep cool in an emergency, the other is not to be afraid of a corpae. Therefore I was scarcely surprised to find myself standing there in the dark, calmly reviewing the extraordinary situation in which I now found myself. That's the curious thing about shell-shock; after it a motor back-firing or a tire burstins will reduce a man to tears, but in face of danger he will probably find himself in full possession of his wits as long as there is no sudden and violent noise connected with it.

Brief as the sounds without had been, I was able on reflection to identify the gasping gurgle, that rapid patter of the hands. Any one who has seen a man die quickly knows them. Accordinsly I surmised that somebody had come to my door at the point of death.

Then I thought of the man next door, his painful breathlessness, his bluish lips, when I found him wrestling with his key, and I guessed who was my nocturnal visitor lying prone in the dark at my feet.

Shielding the candle with my hand I relighted it. Then I grappled with the flapping curtains and got the windows shut. Then only did I raise my candle mill its beams shone down upon the silent figure lying across the threshold of the room.

It was the man from No. 33. He was quite dead. His face was livid and distorted, his eyes glassy between the half-closed lids, while his fingers, still stiffly clutching, showed paint and varnish and dust beneath the nails where he had pawed the door and carpet in his death agony.

One did not need to be a doctor to see that a heart attack had swiftly and suddenly struck him down.

Now that I knew the worst I acted with decision. I dragged the body by the shoulders into the room until it lay in the center of the carpet. Then I locked the door.

The foreboding of evil that had east its black shadow over my thoughts from the moment I crossed the

I fished out the portfolio, then rapidly ran my fingers over the stranger's other pockets.

I left the portfolio to the last.

The Jacket pockets contained nothing else except a white slik handkerchief unmarked. In the right hand top pocket of the waistcoat was a neat sliver cigarette case, perfectly plain, containing half a dozen cigarettes. I took me out and looked at it. It was a Melania, a cigarette I happen to know for they stock them at one of my clubs, the Dionysus, and it chances to be the only place in London where you can get the brand.

It looked as if my unknown friend had come from London.

There was also a plain silver watch of Swiss make.

In the trousers pocket was some change, a little English silver and coppers, some Dutch silver and paper money. In the right-hand trouser pocket was a bunch of keys.

That was all.

I put the different articles on the floor beside me. Then I got up, put the candle on the table, drew the chair up to it and opened the portfolio.

In a little pocket of the inner flap were visiting cards. Some were simply engraved with the name in small letters:

Dr. Semlin
Others were more detailed:

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Dr. Semlin

Dr. Semlin

Brooklyn, N. T.

The Helewright Mig. Co., Ltd.

There were also half a dozen private cards:

Dr. Semlin.

333 E. 73rd St..

New York.

Rivington Park House.

In the packet of cards was a solitary one, larger than the rest, an expensive affair, on thick, highly glazed mill-board, bearing in Gothic characters, the

board, bearing in Gothic characters, the name:
OTTO VON STEINHARDT
On this card was written in pencil. above the name:
"Hotel Sixt, Vos in't Tuintje," and in brackets, thus: "(Mme. Anna Schratt.)"
In another pocket of the portfolio was an American passport surmounted by a flaming eagle and sealed with a vast red seal, sending greetings to all and sundry on behalf of Henry Semlin, a United States citizen, traveling to Europe. Details in the body of this document se' forth that Henry Semlin was born at Brooklyn on 31st March, 1886, that his heir wis black, nose aquiline, chin firm, and that of special marks he had none. The description was good enough to show me that it was undoubtedly the body of Henry Semlin that isy at my feet.

The passport had been issued at Washington three months earlier. The only vise it bore was that of the American embassy in London, dated two days previously. With it was a British permit, issued to Henry Semlin, manufacturer, granting him authority to leave the United Kingdom for the purpose of traveling in Hotterdam; fursince his recent return from France, has been notified of his appointment to command the Twentieth division at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. He will start for his new post early in Regular Battle Progresses Setween Bolshevik and Poles.
London, Dec. 28.—Fighting has broken out between bolshevik and Polish troops at Dombrovitza, in Volhynia, said a Russian wireless dispatch picked up here.
A regular battle is in progress.
The bolsheviki have disarmed the government militia at Tomassow, Polish the wireless added.

CONGRESS FACES SERIES OF IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

SHIPPING PROGRAM HOLDS ther a bill for luncheon served on board the Dutch royal mail steamer Konigin Regentes of yesterday's date.

In the long and anguishing weeks that followed on that anxious night in the hotel of the Vos is't Tuintje, I have often wendered to what mallelous promptings, to what insane impulse, I owed the idea that suddenly germinated in my brain as I sat fingering the dead man's letter-case in that squalld room. The impulse sprang into my brain like a flash I acted on it, though I can hardly believe I meant to pursue it to its logical conclusion until I stood once fiore outside the door of my room.

The examination of the dead man's papers had shown me that be was an American business man, who had Just come from London, having but recently proceeded to England from the United States.

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tee After Holidays. Washington, Dec. 28.—What the United States shall do with regard

to its shipping after the conclusion of peace today looms up as one of the most important problems with which the Sixty-sixth congress will have to deal.

have to deal.

A dozen issues are taking shape all of which will be up to the next congress, under republican control, for decision. Most important of these are: What shall be done with the American business man, who had just come from London, having but recently proceeded to England from the United States.

What puzzled me was why an American manufacturer, seemingly of some substance and decently drossed, should go to a German hotel on the recommendation of a German, from his name, and the style of his visiting card, a man of good family.

Semiin might, of course, have been, like myself, a traveler benighted in Rotterdam, owing his recommendation to the hotel to a German acquaintance in the city. Still, Americans are cautious folk and I found it rather improbable that this American business man should adventure himself into this evil-looking house with a large sum of money on his person—he had several hundred pounds of money in Dutch currency notes in a thick wad in his portfolio.

I knew that the British authorities discouraged, as far as they could, neutrals traveling to and fro between England and Germany in wartime. Possibly Semiin wanted to do business in Germany on his European trip as well have made his arrangements in Holland for getting into Germany leat the British police should get wind of his purpose and stop him crossing to Rotterdam.

Taking up my candle again. I stole out of the room. As I stood in the corridor and turned to lock the bedroom door behind me, the mirror at the end of the passage caught the reflection of my candle.

I looked and saw myself in the glass, LaFollette scamen's act?

Second—Shall the United States

subsidize its shipping?
Third—Shall the merchant marine of the United States be operated under government ownership?
Each of these questions is intimately connected with the others. and none can be settled separately. Early discussion displays a wide range of opinion and promises a

issue is up for decision.

Hog Island.

The Hog Island hearings to be reopened by the senate commerce com-mittee Jan. 2 are expected to extend in scope until every phase of the shipping problem has come under

consideration. Charles M. Schwab, who was expected to be the first witness when these hearings are reopened, in-formed Chairman Fletcher today he was leaving for Europe on or about Jan. 1. He would return to the United States early in Fegruary, and

The state of the control of the cont upon which the shipping board has embarked. This calls for between twelve and thirteen million tons of shipping. Three million tons already have been built. With the facilities have been built. With the facilities have been built. With the facilities have been built. now at its disposal, the United States can build \$,000,000 tons a year, Senator Fletcher said. Great Britain before the war had 28,000,000 tons of shipping. Her fleet now totalled a little over 20,000,000 tons, he added. Senator Fletcher and Senator Jones agreed that no subsidy will be necessary so far as the cost of building is concerned. There would be little difference in the cost of ship construction abroad and in this country, they tsaid. Both pointed out that the wages in the United States and great Britain at the present time are practically at the same level.

Reason for Criticism.

High school, has resigned and will not return after the holidays. Her work here has given entire satisfaction, and his resignation is much regretted. The work of the school to be closed four and a half weeks in October and November and two weeks for the holidays.

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Principal Waiker has had added to his staff of co-workers Prof. W. B. Parks, who has just recently returned from the navy, where he has been in the service since early last spring. Mr. Parks was formerly a member of the faculty and will assume the same work here has given entire satisfaction, and his resignation is much regretted. The work of the school to be closed four and a half weeks in October and November and two weeks for the holidays.

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his mind. He was definitely opposed to selling to private corporations vessels that had cost from \$150 to vessels that had cost from \$100. He \$225 a ton to construct for \$100. He American merchant vessels owned by the government for private operation inder rigid government control.

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Abt. VII.

Here was Doctor Semlin's real visit-

CONFESS TO ROBBERY.

HODGES COMMANDS SEVIER

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT.

ng-card. (To Be Continued Monday.)

#### 68.000 BOYS RETURNED

From Overseas Up to Dec. 21-500,000
Out of Home Camps.
Washington, Dec. 28.—Sixty-eight thousand American soldiers had been Youths Deny, However, That They
Murdered Grocer.

La Porte, Ind., Dec. 28.—Victor Fisher, aged 14, of Elwell, Mich., and Clarence Taylor, have confessed, the police say, to attacking Charles Kuelzow in his store here Christmas Eve, and after beating him into unconsciousness, forcing a safe.

The boy and his companion, when questioned regarding the murder of Earl Cook, local grocer, shot on the same night, while resisting bandits, denied knowledge of the crime.

service, members of the house mili-tary committee were told today at their weekly conference at the war department.

Officers are being discharged at a rapid rate, Chairman Dent said, ex-plaining that \$2,000 had been re-leased since the armistice was signed.

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Troop movements from abroad on ships controlled by the United States are limited to 160,000 men a month, but the department hopes to increase this to 200,000 or 300,000.

War department officials also told members of the committee that an investigation by the British of 42,000 German prisoners captured in October in northern France and Belgium revealed that their ages ranged from 18 to 69 years. Thirty per cent. of the prisoners were youths of 19 to 20 years.

### KILLED HER TO KEEP FROM MARRYING HER

68 YEARS OF AGE. Tells How He Committed

YOUTH MURDERS WOMAN

Deed-Claims Woman Attempted to Poison Him. Washington, Dec. 28.—"I killed her ecause she wanted me to marry her. hit her with an ax handle across

the forehead. She swooned and fell to the floor. I made sure she was dead by hitting her again. I did not want to leave her suffering." Slowly, without bravado or agita-tion, but in the most disinterested manner, Ralph Turnber Bowling, an Manner, Raiph Turnber Bowling, an 18-year-old youth locked up in a Washington police cell on the charge of murder, yesterday told of killing 68-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Beckwith at the woman's farm near Colesville, Md., last Friday night, and also how

Md., last Friday night, and also how she tried to poison him.

The youth, who escaped from a Washington reform school on Sept. 5. 1917, sat on the edge of the rough cell bed, puffing disconsolately at a corncob pipe. He is a weaking and a typical outcast. His clothes recall those of the Mark Twain character, Huckleberry Finn. His face is weak, but pleasant in a youthful way.

Bowling said that last Friday the aged woman insisted that he marry her.

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"I told her she was too old," he continued, "Several hours later she tried to poison me by putting iodine in a cup of tea I was going to drink. I drank some and it made me very ill, so I ate raw eggs and then ran to a doctor. When I came back to the house, she told me the iodine would either have killed me or made me insane if I hadn't taken an antidote. She said we both should die. Then I lost my head and cursed her. Then I bit her across the head with the ax handle."

Then, according to the youth's confession, he placed a towel over the

fession, he placed a towel over the dead woman's head and went into the kitchen and calmly shaved him-self, after which he fied to a farm near Brookland, where he took employment harvesting turnips. He returned to Washington and was ar-rested early today.

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA
Don't let the dread influenza get
you. If you have even the slightest
cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once. Heary
Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of
many thousands who consider this
remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough;
after using four or five dollars' worth
of different medicines decided to try
Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle
gave relief. Best medicine I ever
used." Contains no opiates. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.
—(Adv.)

### RESIGNS POSITION

### LEAVES PARIS FOR ITALY

Wilson's Program Revised—Neutrals
May Have Voice.
Paris, Dec. 28.—An exchange of
views is taking place between representatives of neutral countries for the purpose of reaching joint action con-cerning the method of representation of neutrals before the peace congress. The American peace commission an-nounced today it was in telephone communication with President Wilson's entourses in London and that the entourage in London, and that the commission had been advised this morning that the political aspects of the president's visit were proceeding as satisfactorily as the popular recep-

President Wilson's program after his return to Paris on New Year's day his been revised. It now provides that he will leave for Italy twenty-four hours after returning to Paris, as there will be an interval between his return from England and the prelim-inaries to the inter-allied conference.

#### SIX PERISH IN FLAMES.

Mrs. James Dempsey and Five Ohth-dren Burned to Death.
Olean, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Snx persons driller fourteen miles from Olean yes-terday morning. Mrs. Dempsey and five children were burned to death, while the father and two older sons were returned from overseas Dec. 21, and slightly more than 500,000 in this country had been mustered out of the fire.

## ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

Formerly of Seventy-Sixth—Takes
Post in January.
Boston, Dec. 28.—Maj.-Gen. Harry F.
Hodges, formerly commander of the
Seventy-sixth (New England) division,
who has been visiting his family here
since his recent, return from France. argument.
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which causes necrosis of the bones.
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